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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME V, NUMBER 12 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK NOVEMBER 22, 1974

Hamilton Pre-Meds Below Par

By WILLIAM HELMER

Hamilton's medical school applicants fared poorly in comparison to their counterparts at Williams, Colgate and Union last year. Forty-two percent of Hamiltons's applicants were accepted to medical schools, while 58 per cent of those from Colgate, 76 per cent from Union, and 81 per cent from Williams were accepted.

While Union's medical school might account for a large part of their success, Colgate and Williams achieved their results despite being in much the same situation as Hamilton.

The immediate cause of Hamilton's poor comparative showing was the grade discrepancy between the schools. Both Williams and Colgate agreed that a B average was required for admission to medical schools and at both, the majority of students were above this level. At Hamilton, however, only 42 per cent of its pre-med students had a B: the average grade was slightly lower.

One explanation for this discrepancy is that Williams and Colgate are more successful at "weeding out" students from their pre-med programs; the attrition rate at theses schools was found to be higher than Hamilton's.

Lack of Reputation

However, even if the attrition rates had been the same, only 52 per cent of the pre-meds here would have had B or better compared to 80% at Williams. This indicates either that the Hamilton student was weaker or Hamilton's grading was tougher.

Associate Dean Robin Kinnel, Hamilton's pre-med advisor, said last year's pre-meds did poorly because many pre-med students should have been advised to go into other fields. Kinnel admitted that he was partly responsible for this.

Kinnel said that the problem also lies in Hamilton's lack of reputation. "When I first came to

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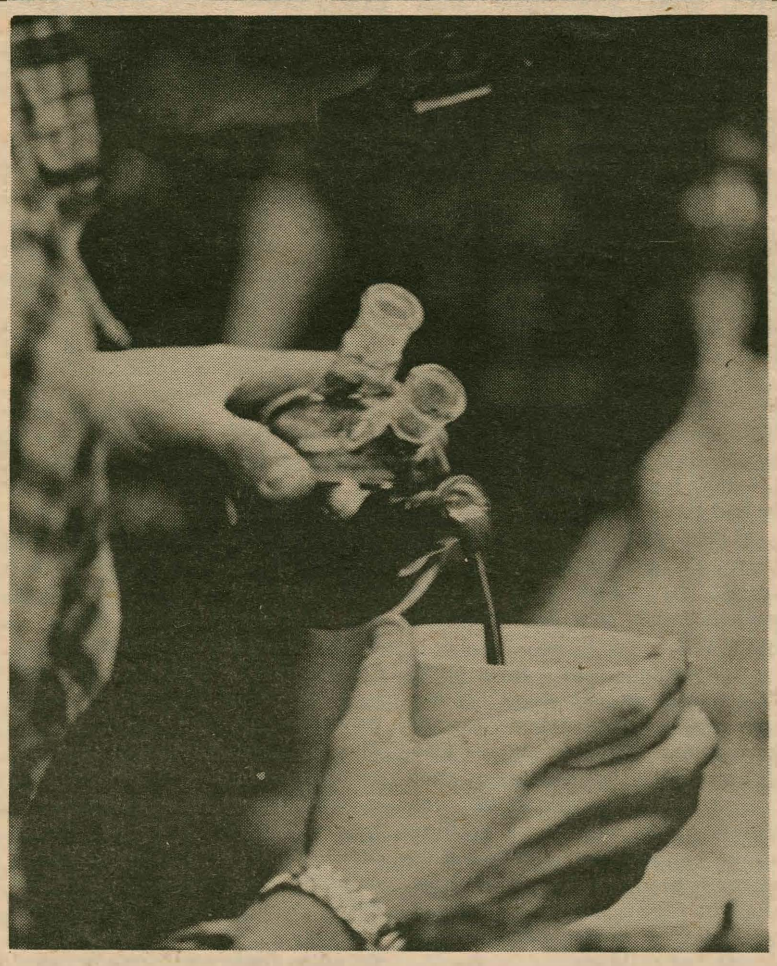

Hamilton pre-medical students were significantly less successful than their counterparts at Colgate, Union and Williams in gaining admission to medical schools last year.

Wheeler Says Kirkland Needs Affirmative Action

By SUSAN MALKIN

"In our society, since women are victims, you have to take affirmative action," said Helen Wheeler, candidate for affirmative action consultant post at Kirkland.

Wheeler, who spoke at an open meeting in the Women's Center Lounge Tuesday night, is the first candidate for the post to come to the Hill to meet with students, faculty and administrators.

Part of the selection process, the meeting was attended by between 8 and 12 students and two faculty members.

Wheeler said she viewed the affirmative action program as "a commitment on the part of the employer to reach out to women and minorities."

"It is very important that everyone understand affirmative action as opposed to equal opportunity," she said. Equal opportunity is a passive policy; it's just a commitment to consider equally all women who apply for a job, she explained.

A World of Difference

"There is a world of difference between passivity and affirmative action, said Wheeler. Affirmative action must seek out women by expanding advertisement and reaching out to women's caucuses.

"True affirmative action procedures provide employers with the best qualified personnel," she said.

The policy also pertains to women already employed by the college by ensuring them equal pay and providing opportunities for advancement, she said. "Phase one in the affirmative action

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Attrition Rises Here; Hamilton's Doubled

By KEVIN McGOWAN

The attrition rate at Hamilton has nearly doubled in the last five years, while the Kirkland rate is estimated at close to the national average of 33 percent.

The attrition rate at Hamilton measures loss of students each year, including temporary and permanent withdrawals. The rate for the student body during 1973-74 was 13 percent, compared to a rate of 7 percent for the student body of 1969-70. Broken down by class, the rate has jumped from 6 to 10 percent for freshmen, 10 to 15 percent for sophomores, and from 4 to 14 percent for juniors.

Robin Kinnel, associate dean of the college, attributed the rise in the attrition rate to a rise in the number of personal withdrawals. Kinnel asserted that transfers are actually down, while withdrawals for personal reasons have greatly increased. Kinnel said the number of students taking non-academic leaves in "clearly up, as compared to two year ago."

Kinnel expects 21 students presently on leaves to return next semester. About 40 students are on leaves this semester, whom Kinnel said he expects to come back at some time. This total includes students temporarily studying at other institutions, and those on non-academic leaves. Kinnel said eight students have told him "in an offhand way" they will not be here next semester.

Budget Concern

Kinnel expressed concern about the financial problems past withdrawals caused. "We had 20 to 25 withdrawals from August on," he said. "By that time the transfers and freshmen class are fixed, and we can't fill spaces." Kinnel said late wittdrawals disrupt the budget, which is predicated on a certain number of students paying. A student deposit in June is "not a very attractive way" of solving the problem, according to Kinnel.

Kinnel guessed the attrition rate would be down this year. Only four students have withdrawn this semester, while by this time last year, "it was getting pretty heavy," the dean said. Kinnel said he sensed that students can't see anything better in a tight labor market, and "choose the lesser of two evils" by remaining in school.

Carl Schneider, Kirkland vice president of research and evaluation, said he is in the midst of trying to make an attrition report. Kirkland's rate, Schneider estimated, was "roughly one-third," which is the national average.

Report Forthcoming

56 students withdrew from the class of 1974, out of an original class of 178. Figures on the classes of 1975, 1976 and 1977 are not yet available

A questionnaire given to incoming freshmen last year indicated that 17 percent of the class of 1977 expected to transfer, Schneider reported. Another 13 percent anticipated taking leaves of absence, and 3 percent expected to withdraw permanently. A similar questionnaire was given to the class of 1978, but the results are not yet compiled.

Ninety-one Kirkland students are on academic leave this semester, including 26 from the class of 1975. Ruth Rinard, assistant dean of academic affairs, said the student body averages "about 60 in-and-outers" each semester.

The number of students taking the Hamilton Junior Year in France program has stayed about

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Tenure Proposal Sent Back

Chairing the faculty meeting Tuesday, President Carovano, in his opening remarks took exception to the Committee on Appointments' report on tenure which prescribes the number of tenured faculty according to deparment size.

"I have some differences with the report, and I differ with it in one critical way," the president said, in reference to the departmental tenure percentages.

The committee on Appointments will be expanded to include non-tenured faculty and it will once again attempt to draw up a tenure policy that meets the satisfaction of its colleagues and the President.

The Hamilton Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has also charged a committee to make recommendations of tenure. According to Associate Professor of Philosophy Robert L. Simon, the chapter's president, Professor of Physics James Ring will head the committee.

Simon said, "The chapter is concerned with several aspects of President Carovano's proposal including the importance of age distribution and the role of the faculty in tenure decisions."

Carovano, in an interview Wednesday, said that the desirable goal of age distribution is "to some degree.....contradictory" with the tenure percentages.

"What we want is age

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Many Foreign Students Can't Go Home

By STEFFI KALMIN

Thanksgiving is a time when students here head for home—at least those who live in this country. What becomes of the colleges' foreign students during the weekend, however, is largely their own concern and not in every case do they spend a happy holiday.

There are almost 50 students from 22 countries at Hamilton and Kirkland. While school is not in session, little is done by the colleges to accomodate them.

This vacation, Hamilton dorms will be open and any student remaining on either campus has been invited to have Thanksgiving dinner with a faculty family. Dining halls on both campuses will be closed. Kirkland women are required to find housing at Milbank or search elsewhere.

"There is no reason we should move for four days," said Lale Ansen of Turkey. She was told that she could secure a room at Milbank but that no assignments were going to be made by the college. She would have to make her arrangements by herself.

The majority of students do have places to go. Most reported a deluge of offers from roommates, friends, and relatives. A number of students, like Swee Ho of Malaysia, who spent a year in the United States with The Experiment in Living, have a family of friends whose home is always available.

School Work

But not everyone leaves. A surprising number of foreign students remain on campus by their own choosing. "I have too much work to do and four days is quite short," said Whang Phang of Laos, "It costs too much money."

Although many seem concerned with their college work, others would rather tour the country if they could. Voicing a common sentiment Gordon Muchall of Scotland, said "Money is the main problem."

One student remaining on campus reasoned that because he was paying for a full year of college he should take advantage of it.

During vacations, however, the solitude provides excellent conditions for studying but the accomodations are not always satisfactory according to some foreign students.

"Friends cook together and we try to help each other out," said Whang Phang, but the inadequate cooking facilities caused significant inconvenience, he said.

Although McEwen was open for Kirkland students, Hamilton men pay $2.25 for a meal, said Ben Young, referring to the availability of meals October break. Young, who occasionallly goes home

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Lale Ansen '78 of Turkey

Gulick for Dean

The Hamilton Dean Search Committee will not interview a candidate this weekend. Having already entertained second round visits from Dartmouth Professor of Psychology W. Lawrence Gulick and Acting Dean of the College Dwight N. Lindley, the committee, which suddenly has refused any comment about the future of the search, appears to have reached the stage of final deliberations before passing its recommendation on to President Carovano.

However, the committee may now be considering inviting more candidates to the Hill in search of a suitable man for dean. If such is the case, the committee should not look further; they have found an excellent man for dean already.

Based upon the opinions he has expressed in an interview and a meeting with the student panel and based upon the general impression he has made, Professor Gulick appears to be most able to serve Hamilton as its next dean of the college. He is the candidate the committee and President Carovano should select.

Gulick expressed a commitment to increasing the intellectual vitality of the college which is required of the dean.He said that he favored the institution of a seniors honors program. Gulick also believes that students should be ensured the opportunity to work in seminars before the end of their freshman eyar.

Disapproving of the Appointments Committee tenure policy paper (which has been returned to the committee), Gulick said that faculty flexibility can not be achieved by departmental guidelines. The candidate suggested reasonably that permanently designated rotating positions would not attract the qualified faculty Hamilton desires. Gulick supported the invitation of distinguished professors as a means of enlivening the faculty and the educational offerings here.

Clearly the favorite of the student panel which participated in the second round, Gulick was soft-spoken in his meeting and indicated an ability to deal well with students. Having commanded the respect of the faculty at Dartmouth, serving as chairman there of the college's steering committee, it is expected that Gulick would be so accepted by the faculty here. As dean of the college, which he himself recognized to be a position which included responsibilities to the whole college—faculty, students, and administrators—W. Lawrence Gulick would provide Hamilton with new and valuable ideas and the leadership expected of the college's chief academic officer.

Book Lists, Please

Chairman of the Hamilton Philosophy Department Russell T. Blackwood has voluntarily submitted the lists of required books for spring offerings in his department. With plans to publish in the Dec. 6 issue as many lists as are received, The Spectator requests that all other department and division chairmen submit book lists by Wednesday, Dec. 4, so that students may obtain their course texts as cheaply and easily as possible.

Because of the Thanksgiving vacation next week, The Spectator will not publish on Friday, Nov. 29. The next issue will be published Dec. 6, and that will be the last issue of the fall semester.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME FIVE NUMBER TWELVE

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Letters to the Editor

Dean Questions Responsibility

To the Editor:

The process of review for reappointment and tenure is a professional responsibility which faculty and administrators regard with great seriousness. Such decisions require careful judgment of professional colleagues, in terms of individual capabilities and institutional criteria. The future of both individual faculty and of the College are involved. Consequently, the academic profession has developed substantive criteria, procedural formalities, and a strong sense of professional ethics to guide the deliberations. The ethical context requires respect for the individual dignity and personal privacy of those faculty undergoing the process of review.

With this in mind, I explained to representatives from The Spectator on four separate occasions during the past week my rationale for refusing to identify in any way the faculty at present concerned. I would similarly have refused any request to identify the students about to be reviewed by the Committee on Academic Standing , an analogous process which determines the student's status in our community. In both situations, it is the prerogative alone of the individual concerned to make public the fact of review.

I am disappointed at what appears to be calculated refusal of The Spectator to act responsibly within this context, and I consider it important to go on record on behalf of those members of the Kirkland faculty whose right to privacy has been invaded.

Catherine S. Frazer
Dean of Academic Affairs

Response

To the Editor:

When I read the letter from W.S., I got very upset. Her attitude seemed to be a reinforcement of the "a woman can't defend herself against rape, so go along and *enjoy* it".

I have no desire to be violated by anyone, and would as forcefully as I could manage, incapacitate the rapist . (Obviously I would have second thoughts if he had a gun).

If W.S. is interested, there has been a Judo/self-defense class taught here, and most of the women could defend themselves quite well.

A woman who feels that "experience in the street" is the only way to learn defense should have joined the judo class. I also disagree with her statement that ". . .most sex criminals are not listless punks who know nothing about handling an uncooperative victim." Studies I have read show that the rapists tend to be normal, well-adjusted men sometimes with a wife and children.

It is W.S.'s attitude that reinforced the notion that women are frail, weak things. I, for one, am not.

Name withheld upon request

I miss you, I love you

To the Editor:

As a senior in the government department's Washington semester, I find myself forced to rely on local rags like the Washington Post and Evening Star for my daily digest of news and sports. You can imagine, then, the voraciousness with which I read The Spectator when it is delivered each week to the Hamilton Washington office. With eagerness I pore through the entire paper, devouring Vince DiCarlo's expert columns on dipsomania in the Pub, passing with amusement over the umpteenth review of another Bergman flick, and grimacing over the blow-by-blow accounts of our latest football catastrophe.

While at Hamilton, I had little use for The Spectator, reading only the now-defunct Gerry Payne column or staggering from one party to another with a tattered "tator" and its House Party schedule jammed into my coat pocket. I can't remember when, but a while in the past, I took a year's leave of absence from Hamilton and during that absence wrote a girlfriend back at Kirkland:

"Distance only enhances my love for you."

Well, I can only draw the same conclusion about my renewed and distant interest in The Spectator, though of course I can never consider that interest at all equal with a fine passion for an adorable and beautiful young woman.

In conclusion, I must report, as an objective balance to my Hill chauvinism, that I have noticed that the Haverford, Colgate and Bowdoin College students who participate with us in this Hamilton Washington program also read and seem to enjoy The Spectator, as an interesting insight into the campus life which they too have temporarily, and happily, abandoned.

Dale N. Walter, '75

Blythe Spirits

To the Editor:

(This is a thank you letter to Robert Bly, Kathy Dewart and Lisa Blank) Please excuse me for revealing my sad little heart. Listen—. God is the breath within the breath. This is an appendage to an earlier letter where I stated I was looking for the reincarnation of America and it sure ain't happening here. But it is, it has to. There is no place else. All the journeys outside mean nothing—the road starts here and ends here—inside, winging our way through the Self, breaking through our Selves, to the larger Self, the great blue heart of the Beyond. (God? Light? Eternity?) (don't stop now, itit gets even better). These are the ravings from a love—crazed being after experiencing an event (o.k. I'll even be specific: Robert Bly poetry reading, Tuesday November 19, from eight p.m. into eternity) that changed everyone there from just being into a state of becoming. Last time I also mentioned that we were walking backwards but tonight was proof that it is possible to walk forwards, to run, even better to dance to the reverberations of pure eternal mind-blowing joy in that the energy of life and excitement is thriving in everyone and begging to be let out, to be experienced, to be fucked, to be celebrated, to be given. Robert Bly caused the Great Transformation from death to life in all of us present and this letter is for those who weren't there though they will be infected too (what happened last night happened at *La Gran Familia* dance and will happen again) because this is it. There is nothing else. If we can't find truth/enlightenment-/reality/God/joy/ and pure being here we can't find it anywhere else. And after tonight, I think we can. I'm sorry if this all sounds ridiculous in words on paper, in the light of day, but listen—to open up, to experience things, to discover ecstasy in digging each other, to make love to God—this is no ordinary garden party. These are no schoolboys tricks. Remember—the way to God's heart is through surrender. gentle and complete.

Katherine Moore

P.S. Anyway at least Happy Thanksgiving—give the turkey to the dog and sing old Beach Boys tunes instead. love Ruby.

LETTER POLICY

The Spectator welcomes letters from all of its readers; students, faculty administration and alumni. All letters must be signed, not with pseudonym or initials, although names may be withheld in print upon request. Deadline for letters is the Wednesday before publication.

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Comment

Thought for Food

The problem of Hamilton and Kirkland being isolated from the real world has long been a complaint floating round-about our ivy-covered walls and carpeted dorms. This isolation is a fact that we come to accept, but so many fail to distinguish between the physical isolation of Clinton and the effects of this isolation on our ability to act within the real world. Frustrated idealists either become ever-involved in campus activites or develop a healthy sense of apathy to cope with their situation.

Despite this isolation, there are signs that we are indeed beginning to climb out of our graves and take notice of someone besides our teachers and friends. The Campus Fund Drive, the DKE Muscular Dystrophy Fund-raiser, and especially the recent success with the *Gran Familia* Dance provide one with faint hope that things here aren't really all that bad; Ham-Kirk Colleges just might have a conscience!

There is no lack of worthy causes to which we could respond; in fact, some justify their refusal to respond to any cause according to a home-made "Domino Theory" which says that if you give to one, you'll have to give to all who seek your money. Such primitive logic notwithstanding, there is one problem of which most of the world is aware through either experience or reading, and that is the severe famine that affects over half a billion people in India, Africa, Indonesia, and Latin America. It's not a very new problem, nor very glamorous considering that malnutrition has been a way of life for these areas ever since creation, or before. However, it is new of popular concern for two reasons: the droughts in some of these areas have been abnormally severe, and the ever-developed countries like the U.S. have been hit with internal food problems that decrease their ability to shuffle off their surpluses to the poorer nations. Hence, countries like India estimate that they lose 1,000 people each day to starvation.

So what does this mean to Hamilton and Kirkland? Nothing, if we don't care to face it. Really, we're not being threatened by any food shortage here, and rarely do people become involved in any cause that doesn't directly affect them. There is no plausible reason for us to be concerned unless we feel some social responsibility or are committed to the concept of a world community.

Fortunately, we have shown ourselves to be concerned enough about the fates of others (or guilty enough of our affluence) to donate time and money to *Gran Familia* and others.

The Student Senate has decided to organize a Fast for World Harvest on Thursday, December 5, and many other schools and individuals here have scheduled theirs for Novemeber 21. Note that it is not a Beer and Band for a World Harvest, but a Fast. If we wanted to raise money for the "starving people in Asia"-in itself a modest project- we could easily squeeze money from every money-giving group on campus, send it to Oxfam-America, and return to our self-satisfied slumber, without having done a thing to make anyone more interested in the world food problem. Big-hearted superficial liberalism demands little more of a person than the writing of a check. A fast demands much more, and the return is negligible. It is a symbolic giving in which the person shows sympathy with those obliged to fast daily; in which the person takes time out to realize how much he or she consumes in a day; and in which the person's attitudes and actions from that day onward are hopefully changed. It is giving unselfishly, but not ineffectively.

A means of raising money for Oxfam-America, which they will use to stimulate local agricultural projects in these nations is to give the money you would have spent on food for the day of fasting. Fraternities, the Co-op, and Service Systems are all being contacted to establish a rebate procedure for that day. Individuals are asked to contribute what they can, as well, but of most importance is the commitment to fast. Perhaps through fasting we will discover that our physical isolation doesn't really force us to ignore the world, and that a taste of the real world will benefit everyone.

Kevin McTernan
Student Senate President

Come Saturday Morning

On a Hard Roll

By POOKIE ADAMS

One of the most sacred and time honored of the traditions at Hamilton College is the roll. A roll, for those of you who don't know, consists of a truck, a keg of beer, and as many eager young men as can fit into the truck without asphyxiating themselves. The object of the roll, however, is not merely to get drunk, although that can be an important factor—it may be all one gets on the trip. At any rate, one has to find *some* way to keep warm in an unheated truck. Once the group arrives (popular destinations include Skidmore, Cazenovia, and Wells), it is expected that it will be possible to find other ways to keep warm. Usually there are parties, dances, or mixers, and those who luck out need search no more. The less fortunate of their brethren become increasingly preoccupied with the problem of finding a place to spend the night. If worst comes to worse (and it often does), the outcast can resort to walking through the dorms and knocking on doors. Seldom is a Hamilton student forced to sleep in the ditch. Of course, there have been cases reported of groups which have rolled out and back in the same night. This is most likely to happen if the majority of the rollers do not achieve their objective, but it can also occur if only the driver is unsuccessful.

Little is ever said about the ride home. Tired and partied-out, the rollers crowd into the back of a windowless U-Haul. If they are lucky, they may be able to drain the keg of a few brews and so make the trip less painful. If not, they can always swap stories and sleep.

Have a nice weekend, fellows.

Letters Cont'd

Advertising Commissions

To the editor:

Unknown to most students, the Publications Board has established an amazing precedent. On October 24, the Board approved a plan to pay commissions to the business staff of The Spectator for advertising it sold. The arrangement provides for the payment of eleven and seven per cent commissions to staff members for their procurement of new and old advertisements, respectively. Of the total commission, one percent would be paid to the administrative staff—the circulation manager, the assistant circulation manager, and the business manager.

I believe that the Board's action was ill-advised. First, the action is a direct violation of the constitution of the Publications Board which expressly forbids such remunerations. But even if the constitution was amended to accomodate this new policy, many objections would remain; one must consider the ramifications of the action. At first, the business staff of The Spectator will receive commissions; soon after, all publications that advertise will justly demand similar commissions. The unlucky area merchants will then be set upon by pseudo-student businessmen trying to sell advertising space. Ticket sellers would demand a share of the ticket sales of all different activities; finally any student who volunteers their services for undesirable but necessary jobs will expect to be paid. It seems clear that in the end nearly all students participating in extra-curricular activities will ask to be recompensed for their time; such is the import of the Publications Board's decision. I hope the members of the Board will consider the effects of this precedent and act quickly to repeal their decision.

Daniel Cotlowitz
Business Manager, Yearbook

Editor's Note: *The commission schedule passed by the Publications Board specified that payment of commissions would be made in two installments, the second half of commission to be withheld if the newspaper had not realized a positive balance in the spring. The Spectator has paid typists minimum hourly wage for several years. No proposal was made to compensate editors.*

It is expected that $250 will be spent this year in commissions to seven business staff members who will have developed $3,000 in advertising revenue. Rather than turning into mercenaries those who participate in an extra-curricular activity, the commissions represent a token of appreciation given to a staff which is often unrecognized but whose service to the newspaper is indispensable.

Either drop it or win

To the Editor:

The time has come to look objectively at the football program at the College. The record of 21 straight losses need not be repeated here. Hamilton College has two acceptable alternatives.

1. Drop football from its intercollegiate athletic program.
2. Seek out four or five similar small colleges whose primary emphasis is on academic excellence and form a conference.

Hopefully, these schools would have similar male enrollments. There should be strict regulations within this conference regarding direct or indirect scholarship aid, actual time spent in practice sessions, and possibly limitation of the total number of personnel on the squad.

I commend the athletic department, the coaching staff, and the players themselves for their repeated efforts in losing endeavors. I have personally numerous times in the last two or three years seen them *totally outclassed* after the first five minutes of play. These farces degrade both institutions. No Hamilton Alumnus wishes to place any emphasis on winning. Some Hamilton Alumni would hope for correction of persistent losing in such a "no contest" manner. The Hamilton College football coaching staff and the squad should be able to face the season with the hope of winning several of four or five games.

Anyone who attended the Hamilton-St. Lawrence University game realizes that the score could have been 82-0 had St. Lawrence wished to keep up the pressure. The game was an embarrassing display for the coaches, players of both teams, and for the alumni and friends of both institutions who had come to see a football contest.

I personally shall withhold any financial support to the College until some sensible, intelligent action is taken to correct the ridiculous displays on fall Saturdays.

If Hamilton College is, as often described by its faculty, students, staff and alumni, one of the finest institutions of its kind in the country, it certainly deserves serious, intelligent, consideration of the option of dropping football or meeting a more representative schedule.

Richard H. Baker '56

The above letter was sent to The Spectator as a copy of a letter sent originally to President Carovano.

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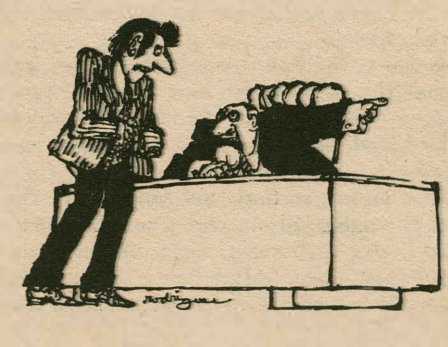

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the notes

BLURB DEADLINES

The deadline for announcements and blurbs is 7:00 p.m. the Wednesday preceding publication date. Although The Spectator does not guarantee publication of any unpaid announcements, every reasonable effort will be made by the editors to print those submitted before the deadline.

MAIL ROOM HOURS

Notice of Bristol Mail Room Hours Effective Monday, Nov. 25, 1974. The Bristol Mail Room window will be open as follows: Monday through Friday (full service) 9:00 a.m.-Noon, 2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday (package pick-up, *no stamps*) 9:00a.m.-Noon.

THANKSGIVING WITH FACULTY

The Hamilton Dorms will remain open during the Thanksgiving vacation. Any student staying on campus and interested in having Thanksgiving Dinner with a faculty family, please see Dean Bingham.

FORUM

There will be a forum held for Kirkland and Hamilton students on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in North 203. The topic of the forum will be "What We Can Get Out of Kirkland". All are welcome-please come.

ESCORT SERVICE

The escort service has been discontinued. The service was provided but it was not utilized by the women on campus. It is urgently recommended that all women walking across campus in the evening make arrangements to walk with at least one other person, for their own safety.

CHARLATANS PRODUCTION

Charlatans presents "Aria da Capo" Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 and 9:30. Donations of $.25 are requested for the Minor Theater performances.

HUMANE SOCIETY

There has been an outbreak of distemper among the cats on campus. Please have your cat vaccinated immediately if you haven't within the last year. If you have any questions, contact Linda Mackenzie at X 4927.

YEARBOOKS

If you haven't picked up a 1974 yearbook they will be distributed Friday and Monday in Bristol from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and in McEwen from 5 p.m.6:30 p.m.

MEDICAL VISITORS

On Dec. 5, three eminent physicians will be visiting campus according to Associate Dean of the College Robin Kinnel.

Dr. Frank W. McKee, Associate Director of the Education Council for Foreign Medical Students, Dr. John R. Jaenike, member of the Admissions Committee of the University of Rochester, and Dr. John S. Davis of the Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown and Adjunct Faculty member at Columbia University, all Hamilton graduates, will take part in a panel discussion at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. These men will be available for informal conversation between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center's second floor lounge.

Surchin for Food *****

Nash's

By ANNE SURCHIN

Nash's, in Utica, is an Italian restaurant with authentic Italian cuisine. The outside is unimpressive with its neon sign but inside the atmosphere is warm and inviting. Red table clothes, paneled walls, piped-in music, and wine bottles hanging everywhere provide the setting for an excellent meal.

The sausage and mushrooms in sauce ($2.75) was extremely good. The sausage, while hot and zippy, was not overpowering. The mushrooms practically melted in the mouth and the tomato sauce, seasoned to perfection, had a very light consistency.

The veal marsala ($5) was simply superb. Tender veal, a buttery Marsala sauce rich in flavor, and exquisite mushrooms composed a dish that must not be missed.

The portions were extremely generous and along with the entrees came salad and bread. The salad, which looked more like a mountain of lettuce, could feed Goliath. Garlic fiends will revel in a biting Italian dressing. The bread, served hot and very fresh, was crisp but not crunchy.

Desserts include spumoni, tortoni, and zabaglione. The spumoni was very tasty and the zabaglione a real treat. Zabaglione is made usually in a double boiler with sugar, egg yolks, marsala wine and sometimes bits of lemon peel. After being whipped into a light custard it is traditionally served warm in a glass, with a sponge finger biscuit alongside.

The cappucino, strong white coffee, made with Cointreau, expresso, chocolate syrup and topped with whipped cream, was truly distinctive. A craving for a delicious cup of regular coffee can also be satisfied in Nash's.

The menu, which is quite extensive, features Italian specialties such as Braciola a la Napolitana, Escarola, and Bean a la Minestra, Calamari, sausage and meatball dishes, and fried peppers ranging in price from $1.50 to $4. The house specialties, which include chicken Sparagna, Piccante, Veal Marsala, Piccante and Piemontese, vary from $4-5.50. (The Veal Piedmontese, cutlets in a chicken stock base with garlic and morsels of prosciutto, is reputed to be the only dish of its kind in the Utica area.)

Excellent service and cuisine, nice atmosphere and reasonable prices rate five stars. The slogan atop Nash's menu reads "Our Chef is Our Press Agent."

To reach Nash's at 895 Bleecker Street (824-0032) take the arterial to the downtown Utica exit, go beyond Genesee Street two or three blocks following the sign "to Jay Street." Bear right for one block then left onto Bleeker and continue for about ten blocks.

The restaurants in this column are rated five stars to none. Service, price, cuisine and atmosphere determine the rating the restaurant will receive. One star signifies edible, two stars mediocre, three good, four very good, and five, excellent.

Free School Leaders Attend Conference

Melinda Foley and Greg Marsello, directors of the Hill's Free School recently attended a national conference of free schools and universities in Boulder, Colorado. The conference was composed of large group sessions and smaller workshops which catered to the needs of the individual free schools and universities.

The two Hamilton-Kirkland delegates were particularly intersted in learning more about how to attract more and better qualified teachers, ideas for courses, ways in which to procure funding, catalogue design and production, and better ways to involve the community. Foley and Marsello will develop their ideas during a Winter Study project. Specific goals of their winter project include: expanding the number of courses offered thereby expanding the enrollment, involving more Clinton residents in both teaching and participating, publishing a catalogue and developing community projects.

This semester the Free School offered eight courses ranging from candle making to outdoor living. Foley said the Free School grew out of a need for more diverse course offerings on the Hill. She said that both she and Marsello feel that the Free School is a perfect means by which Kirkland and Hamilton students can become more involved in the community as a whole and that this community interaction may be a way in which students can begin to overcome feelings of isolation.

***

Henry Schwarzschild of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will speak on President Gerald Ford's clemency program and its implications Saturday, Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. A pancake breakfast will be served in Bundy Dining Hall from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in order to raise money for legal services for draft and war resisters.

Schwarzschild, who has long been a supporter of complete and universal amnesty, participated in a debate at Kirkland last year during the winter study program's amnesty workshop. With Willeam Rusher, author of the book "Amnesty— Now? Never? ", Schwarzschild debated on the topic, "Amnesty —Why? Why Not?".

Schwarzschild's visit to Clinton is being sponsored by Jeanne Kaylor, a Kirkland senior. Kaylor, who was responsible for the creation and execution of last year's amnesty workshop, requested Schwarzschild's return to refocus attention on the issue of universal and unconditional amnesty.

Kaylor explained that, until quite recently, the ACLU had funded these legal services, but that costs have escalated to the point where funding is no longer feasible for this organization alone. The money raised from the pancake breakfast will be sent to the ACLU's legal services fund.

***

The first discussion, entitled "Natural Childbirth at Home," was held Wednesday Nov. 20 by Tim and Mary Norton, students at Hamilton and Kirkland.

"The Professional Woman as a Single Parent" will be the topic of the discussion scheduled for Wednesday, Dec.4. Christine Johnson, Director of the Higher Educational Opportunity Program (HEOP) for Hamilton and Kirkland and mother of a seven-year old boy, and Cynthia Allen, mother of a girl and a boy, ages nine and eleven, will relate their experiences.

***

Andrezej Targowski, visiting associate professor of mathematics and Poland's foremost computer scientist, will deliver two lectures December 2-3 in the series, "Computers: Implications, Applications and Supplications" being given in connection with the Hamilton-Kirkland Computer Center.

Targowski's talks have the over-all title "Poland: A Look at the National Information System in a Planned Economy" and will be given at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The Dec. 2 talk will discuss the Polish economy, and the following night's lecture will be devoted to the national information system, which Targowski had a major role in designing.

A former deputy cabinet minister in the Polish government, the 37-year-old Targowski is here on leave from the University of Warsaw, lecturing in the Mathematics Department.

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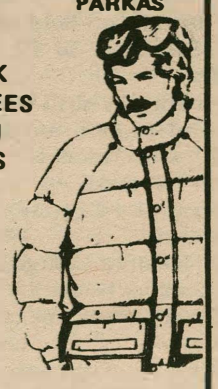

LEATHER & SUEDE JACKETS & PARKAS

PHILIPSON'S
- ARMY & NAVY -
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From the Health Committee

Nixies

By DON MUILENBERG

Suppose for a moment that an unbelievably naive, but well-meaning, college student were asked to further characterize a person who had been described as being a bit gay, somewhat queer, fairy-like, and homosexual. He deletes the word "homosexual" (since that's not nice), then consults his *Webster's*, and comes up with the following. "A gay, queer, fairy-like person is (selectively) merry, happily excited, keenly alive and exuberant, unconventional, mildly insane (mildly insane?), and some kind of mythical being." Wishing to contribute more to the characterization than might be required (this is not your everyday, run-of-the-mill student), the person then adds: "a synonym for such a person might be 'nixie', and one would expect to find him (or her), whomever, in the glen (Root or Kirkland), whichever."

Now this is obviously not an especially apt description of your neighborhood homosexual, but then the point I would make is that neither is the sterotype of the homosexual, male or female, which many people still have today. Therefore, with a homosexual orientation in our society, and perhaps alleviating some anxiety or unhappiness, let me mention a few facts and share some thoughts about homosexuality.

As a starter, male homosexuals do not all walk funny. Neither do they suffer from a wrist disorder. They do not molest children, and they themselves are not necessarily children of passive fathers and domineering mothers. Furthermore, they tend to have two of what all other normal males have two of, and they participate rather freely in athletics, as well as in the theater.

Female homosexuals (lesbians, if you prefer) are not "hell's Angels" with less body hair. The tough, masculine image just doesn't hold up. They don't molest children either, and most likely have not been abused (knocked around) by cruel, heartless fathers or other assorted males. Female homosexuals, as well as males, have all their parts, and are also found in a variety of activities, occupations, and professions.

Perhaps some of the things I have learned about people in general and those with homosexual feelings in particular might be helpful at this point. First, it is extremely important (and most appropriate) to realize that we are all persons first and that as part of being persons (and only part) we prefer others of the same or opposite (or both) sex as sexual partners. Most of us prefer heterosexual relationships, but surely this should not preclude recognition and acceptance of those who do not. In this regard it is well to remember that a great many people, when given an opportunity to be both honest and unafraid of censure or public disclosure, indicate that they have both heterosexual and homosexual feelings.

It should also be helpful to realize that some people are apparently predisposed to homosexuality by nature, whereas others appear to develop homosexual preferences as the result of their experiences. And finally, I think it should be said that one's sexual preference, in many respects, has relatively little to do with the kind of person he or she is. I have counseled and known well many beautiful, thoughtful, intelligent human beings, many of whomwere heterosexual, and some of whom were homosexual.

It might be appropriate to conclude this brief, but hopefully useful, article by referring again to our naive but well-meaning student friend. Perhaps if more people were to take his attitude, we would have a happier and more humane situation. People are very special beings, and I would much prefer that we see others as merry, keenly alive, and exuberant (perhaps even a little crazy), than as somehow or somewhat less than human because of their sexual preferences. "Grimm's Fairy Tales" are nice—grim ones are not.

Hill AAUP Chapters Active; Advise Administrations

By JOHN Mc NEEL

Attempting to protect and maintain academic freedom at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, the local chapters of the American Association for University Professors (AAUP) have recently played active roles in matters of faculty concern.

The chapters have attempted to make policy makers in the administration s of the two school aware of AAUP stands on various issues of faculty concern, despite membership representing less than half of each faculty body.

In recent weeks, the AAUP at Hamilton has beome heavily involved in a debate over tenure guidelines proposed by tCommittee on appointments of the Hamilton Faculty.

As reported in the Spectator last week, the chapter released a resolution on tenure and held a meeting of the faculty to discuss the situation.

The Kirkland AAUP chapter is currently advising and assisting the Appointments Committee which has been recently charged with the duty of preparing standards for tenure, promotions and reappointments.

A national organization with chapters on many campuses, the AAUP sets standards for and attempts to protect academic freedom for university professor. It also provides information on salaries for faculty members at colleges and universities.

Associate Professor of Philosophy Robert L. Simon, president of the Hamilton Chapters of the AAUP, stressed that the organization is important to maintain academic freedom and to strive for a financially acceptable level of salaries.

"If the academic freedom and economic status of university professors is eroded elsewhere, Hamilton will also be badly affected," said Simon.

No Bargaining

The chapter president also sees the AAUP as one of the few forums on campus where faculty members can discuss matters of general concern outside of committees.

Though not a collective bargaining agency at either Hamilton or Kirkland, the Hamilton AAUP is showing increasing concern with faculty salaries, according to Simon. The chapter is presently gathering salary level data from this and other colleges for a comparative analysis of the faculty salary situation.

"If the salary data confirms what is suspected, namely that salaries at Hamilton are below average, the chapter may decide to make policy suggestions," said Simon. "The chapter will provide the comparative data so that faculty members will be able to make their own rational judgments."

The chapter has created a faculty remuneration committee which may suggest policy on faculty salaries. Simon said he expected no immediate action awaiting the data results.

Budget Reviews

Several years ago, the Hamilton AAUP chapter recommended institution of a budgetary review committee that would have full access to budgetary information. This body exists today as the Provost's Advisory Committee and is able to make recommendations on the allocation of funds.

"Very few college faculties have full access to budgetary information as they do at Hamilton," said Simon.

The AAUP chapter also prepared a statement on the role of the office of the dean, which is presently used as a guideline by the dean search committee.

Additionally, the chapter is coming up with a policy on affirmative action that would deal with the hiring of women and minority group members.

Kirkland AAUP

Although the Kirkland AAUP chapter has not been as openly active lately, Assistant professor of Science Nadine George, president of the chapter, sees its role as an important one.

"The AAUP's services are available in any situation where they are needed," said George. "It can take definite positions on issues, but this has not proved necessary in the past. George sees the Kirkland chapter's role more as one of "active consultation." "We try to show an continuing and ongoing concern with faculty matters," she explained. "At all times, when issues of great policy stands on some of the issues that the Hamilton AAUP has dealt with recently. Rather, she said, the chapter plans to make the Appointments Committee aware of AAUP standards as they draw up policy on faculty matters.

Memberships

Perhaps in response to the increased activity of the Hamilton chapter, five new members joined this year, bringing the faculty membership to about 40. Kirkland membership has remained stable recently at about 22 members.

Nadine George, president of the Kirkland chapter of the AAUP

The gain of new members in the Hamilton chapter seems to reverse a trend towards decreased membership that had developed in previous years.

Assistant Professor of Russian David Young, secretary of the Hamilton chapter noted that membership had declined in the past by five or six members, caused by the loss of older members and lack of replenishment by new people on the faculty.

"The faculty purchasing power has been down over the past few years and many younger faculty members found it too expensive to join the AAUP," explained Young.

"However, recently there seems to be more interest among younger faculty members who have joined this past year despite the financial burden."

Dues for faculty members, which are paid annually to the national organization, depend on salary level according to the following scale: under $8,000, $12 (per year); $8-9,999, $18; $10-11,999, $24; $12-14,999, $30; $15,00 and up, $36.

Fees

In an informal poll of younger, non-tenured members of the faculty, it was found that virtually everyone cited the expense of joining the AAUP as a factor in their decision.

"It costs an awful lot of money to join, when you consider inflation and the fact that many of us are dues-paying members of other organizations," said one member of the faculty.

However, many non-members said they were reconsidering their decision not to join, as the AAUP "may be important for the future."

A younger faculty member who joined recently said that he had become a member " in order to be aware of and to participate in campus and faculty problems."

Another new member felt that the AAUP was important to maintain the strength of the faculty.

High Dues

Nadine George said that many of the younger members of the faculty who have not joined the AAUP because of high dues were often not aware of what the association is all about.

Because Kirkland has generally conformed to AAUP standards, people have not wanted to pay the dues becuase they're already getting the benefits," said the chapter president.

"Interest generally only grows when the institution starts departing from the guidelines."

Hamilton chapter president Simon said that while membership in the local organization is not as high as would be liked. Presently, the AAUP membership at both colleges represents slightly over 40% of the faculty.

Aside from the problem of high dues, Simon also said the membership is lower than it should be because "the faculty tends to appeal to the AAUP in times of emergency only, and often does not see the value when things go well."

"But if the organization is not supported, it may not be there when needed,"said Simon.

In an attempts to alleviate the financial pressure that the dues constitute for younger faculty members, the chapter it trying to institute a budgetary checkoff plan so that a portion of the dues would be deducted from members paychecks each month.

Carovano Criticizes Tenure Guidelines

continued from page one

distribution which ensures regular, predictable opportunities for change," he said.

Speaking hypothetically, Carovano said that if a department were comprised of faculty members whose ages are 45, 35, and 25, when the 25-year-old comes up for tenure, the eldest professor would be near retirement thus providing turnover.

If all the professors in that same department were 35 years old, new people might be locked out for 20 or more years.

The president said he is concerned about insuring flexibility in the faculty during the next 15 years, when mobility in the profession is expected to be very low due to a halt in the growth of higher education. He also noted that the number of retirements expected at Hamilton is not commensurate with the high number who will be up for tenure.

The president also wants to be able to reduce the number of people in one department and increase it in another if the need arises. He pointed out that in 1967, the Speech Department had six professors. It now has two.

Carovano said that he does not see any such changes in the near future however.

Due to shrinking admissions pools and a drop in population growth, "The college may need the flexibility to reduce its faculty," Carovano said while expressing the hope that such a move never becomes necessary.

President Carovano said that a lawyer found many difficulties with the report's proposal for a review board to handle grievance cases from faculty who were denied tenure and want to have the decision reexamined. A five-page critique has been submitted to the Committee.

Carovano said he was dismayed at the fact that very few non-tenured faculty made comments at the faculty meeting.

Speaking in favor of the Committee on Appointments proposal which has apparently been scrapped in the hopes for something better was the committee's chairman, Professor of Geology Donald Potter.

Acting Dean of the College Dwight N. Lindley, who chaired the appointments committee while the tenure report was substantially written, was silent during the faculty meeting.

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the arts

Robert Bly Stuns Audience, A Poet of Imagination

By JO-ANN MORT

Tuesday night, people were seen wandering from Bristol Lounge dazed and speechless, looking as if they were not quite sure what had ha pened to them. They were coming from a poetry reading by Robert Bly.

Shoeless is a blue-rimmed caftain, Bly held the audience under his spell for nearly three hours. It was as much a performance as a reading. He rarely used his books, but recited from memory; his gesticulations and body movements became a part of each poem. People were laughing at one moment, crying the next.

Occasionally he would interrupt himself to ask,"Do you follow that? Do you understand me?" Often he asked his audience if they wanted to here a poem again; s the answer was always "yes." Only Bly re-read a poem because he didn't like the way he "handles the adjective."

Bly's poetry is emphasized images rather than techniques. His images are simple and striking, often symbolic. In a true work of art, he says, "you can't distinguish between symbols and reality." Bly's symbolic iamges, most notably blackness and the sea, were intuitive rather than deliberate.

"I was writing poetry with these symbols for 20 years before I read Jung," he said, discussing Jung's shadow theory. Bly also dealth with the need for every person to recognize and develop both des of his personality—the male (the right side) and the female (the left side). He spoke of how we lose ourselves in the "persona" we present to the world. "Art and music and meditation are ways to get underneath the persona and find what's there."

Bly was the co-founder of American Writers AGainst the Vietnam War, and he read a few of his political poems wearing hideous Halloween masks. This served to intensify the horrow, and increase the effectiveness of these poems.

He also read the works of other poets, many of which were translations from Indian or Chinese. He read a poem by William Carlos Williams and remarked that Williams was the first poet to write in "American" rather ta in English, like Pound. Bly said American poets should take full advantage of the richness and flexibility of our everyday, colloquial language.

Against the War

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He also read the works of other poets, many of which were translations from Indian or Chinese. He read as poem by William Carlos Williams and remarked that Williams was the first poet to write in "American" rather ta in English, like Pound. Bly said American poets should take full advantage of the richness and flexibility of our everyday, colloquial language.

His own poetry is testimony to the power of simple language.

Bly said that American students often use literature to pass exams, becoming entangled in technique and missing the "ecstasy" of poetry. Bly, who is greatly influenced by Eastern religion and poetry, read and discussed some Haiku poems. Pointing to his head, he said that Americans tried to write poems for "up here" while Haikus are "arrows to the gut."

The poet's lifestyle reflects the influence of EAstern philosophy and men like Thoreau. He lives with his wife and four children on a Minnesota farm. Often he escapes to a shack in the woods, where he cloisters himself, sometimes for days, writing and meditating.

He leaves the farm about one week each month for poetry readings. The rest of his time is spent writing poetry and criticisms, working on translation, and editing the Seventies Press.

Bly seemed to be as much enchanted with his responsive audience as we were with him. "I love this audience," he said at the close of the reading. "I'll read here every night." Then a woman stood up and embraced him. "Oh, you beautiful man," she said.

Recent Merkin Works Form Tribute to Late Boston Writer

An exhibit of recent works in painting and photography by Richard Merkin will be open in the List Arts Center from Monday, Dec. 2 to Friday, Dec. 20. Merkin will give a lecture in List Recital Hall Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m., followed by a reception in the gallery at 9 p.m.

Tribute to Column

The exhibition, entitled "Lost Films for the Late George Frazier," is a tribute to the Boston columnist and freelance writer who wrote the column "Sense of Style" for the Boston Herald from 1961-65.

Merkin's work manifests his interest in the American past as subject matter, chronicling lost fragments, small incidents and minor figures, including such diverse elements as Arnold Rothstein, the criminal financier; Nelson Algren, the writer; Otis Ferguson, the film critic; and Bobby Short, the musician.

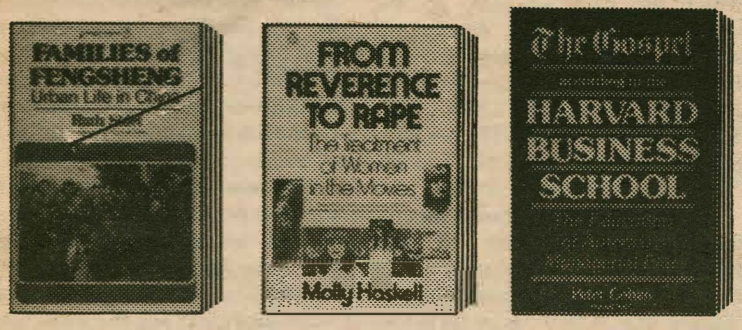
The paintings, which are primarily large temperas, reflect the artist's characteristic sense of bold two-dimensional design and his attention to graphic impact.

"I believe in an art that is pertinent ... a full art, a rich art and one that touches as many levels as possible'" Merkin wrote. "I do not make pictures that are about anything except themselves . . . I have no interest in nostalgia or a readily translatable language of symbols . . . I see, both directly and obliquely, books, magazines, photographs, newspapers and printed ephemera of every nature. I find myself involved with the concept of history research and journalism for the making of pictures."

THE ARTS EDITORS

invite students interested in writing criticism, reviews, and features to join the staff. Background in particular arts is useful. Please contact Jon Cramer x4200, Mitchel Ostrer x7269, or send a note to The Spectator through campus mail.

New Penguins book you to



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Among the informative new Penguin paperbacks now on sale at your campus bookstore:

FAMILIES OF FENGSHENG: Urban Life in China. *Ruth Sidel.* The author of *Women and Child Care in China* (also available in a Penguin paperback edition) now looks at how the Chinese organize their urban neighborhoods to provide social services for all. *Illustrated.* $2.50

FROM REVERENCE TO RAPE: The Treatment of Women in the Movies. *Molly Haskell.* A surprising look at how the movie industry has reinforced the idea of women's inferiority in portraying—and betraying—women. *Illustrated.* $3.95

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PENGUIN BOOKS INC

Bunuel's 'El Angel Exterminado' Mystery Reigns , Impedes Digestion

By PETER SOMMER

The manager of a Parisian movie house showing *El Angel exterminador,* out of consideration for the public, asked for some kind of introductory statement. Luis Bunuel supplied the following: "Perhaps the best explanation of *El Angel exterminador* is that, reasonably, it does not have one."

By yielding to an impulse to explain Bunuel's film by reasonable standards, we will only distort it. It is far better to heed the curious warning issued at the verybeginning of the movie.

When the irrational rules and directly attacks our intelligence, we are strongly tempted to seek some symbolic intent which would enable the reasoning mind to assimilate and digest comfortably. However, the intention from which *El Angel exterminador* derived was to impede digestion, not assist it.

The scene of the dinner guests arrival at the home of a wealthy host is repeated twice, treating the audience to the spectacle of supposedly normal people behaving abnormally, but without seeming to notice.

As the guests arrive at the house, located on a street called Providence, the servants are mysteriously leaving. Their reasons will remain entirely hidden from us; only their urgency to get away is clear.

Before long we discover that those remaining are unable to leave the drawing room, or even excape from the building. Roman Catholics, Freemasons, and even adepts of black magic are all equally powerless to break the spell which confines them, without reason, within the four walls of one room.

Their release comes neither through faith nor through free-thinking rationalism, but through an apparently nonsensical act of exorcism. One of the prisoners (Sylvia Pinal) sacrifices her virginity while all listen to a Paridisi sonata, and subsequently realized that only the reenactment of this scene will lift the spell. Liberated at last, all repair to a church to keep their vow to give thanks. There, no sooner has a *Te Deum* been sung than congregation and clergy alike are immobilized, unable to leave.

Questionable Symbolism

Was Providence responsible for the three sheep that wander into the house to be captured, and eaten by a group of people whose hunger is driving them toward cannibalism? Is this an allusion to the Paschal lamb? Or a reference to the Christ as *Agnus Dei?* Then what are we to make of the final scene in which everyone is imprisoned in church, while only a flock of sheep are at liberty to wander the streets?

Any theories we may have nurtured about the symbolism of sheep in *El Angel exterminador* will collapse, as will any other impulse to explain Bunuel's film in a reasonable manner. Meanwhile, his calm acceptance of the idea that certain things in life resist explanation is brought home to us time and again.

In this connection, one a noteworthy feature of Bunuel's film is that it gives us an ironical encouragement to graps at these illusory explanations. The lamb, for instance, is blindfolded before it is slaughtered to satisfy hunger. To satisfy thirst, a water main is burst, with a gesture reminiscent of Moses smiting the rock in Horeb "that the people may drink" (Exodus 17:6).

Yet if we are to identify the lamb with the one slain and eaten at the Passover, or with the Lamb of God, if we equate the discovery of water with divine intervention, then we must admit at the same time that the Old Testament Moses and the New Testament Christ actually lead their followers *away* from salvation.

Should symbolism be present, its function is to trap the viewer into seeking conclusions that contradict the very precess of symbolizing.

But if we do try to understand *El Angel exterminador,* we must not be surprised to hear Bunuel say, as he did in an interview with Elena Poniatowska, "It's mystery that interests me. Mystery is the essential element in every work of art. I shall never tire of repeating this."

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

Luis Bunuel's *The Exterminating Angel.* Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday at 10 p.m. only.
Science Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Dr. Strangelove and a Pink Panther short. Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday at 10 p.m. only.
Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

All About Eve 1950 Academy Award Winner, best picture. Friday at 8 p.m. only. Delta Phi. Free admission

November 25 (Monday)

Two Englemann films from the University of Illinois, *Teaching Basic Concepts* and *The Task: Theory, Structure and Application.* Films deal with education, psychology and cultural differences. 7:30 p.m. Red Pit.

Anthropology film series; *The Nuer.* 7:30 p.m. Science Auditorium.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *The Great Gatsby* (PG)
Cinema Theater (736-0081) *The Longest Yard* (R)
Cinema National Uptown (732-0665) *Vanishing Wilderness* (G)
Stanley (724-4000) *Steel Edge of Revenge* (R) and *Super Chick* (R)

EXHIBITION

Currently on Campus

Photography by Hamilton and Kirkland Students Afro-Latin Cultural Center. 2:00-4:00p.m. Closes December 7

Suess-Deakin-DeBruin. Paintings and Wall Sculptures. Bristol Campus Center. (Closes December 20)

California Climate: Contemporary California Artists. Root Art Center. Closes December 20.

MUSIC AND DANCE

November 22 (Friday)

An Elizabethan Entertainment. An evening of madrigalian glee with the College Hill Singers. Music Room, home of Silvia Saunders. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

November 24 (Sunday)

Folk Dancing. Kirkland Quad. 3:00 p.m. (Dance Studio-List, rain site.)

A Pleasant Concert of Medieval and Renaissance Music. De Gustibus (Hamilton-Kirkland Consort) 3:p.m. A.D. Fraternity House.

events

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

November 22 (Friday)

Afro-Latin Poetry. 8:00 p.m. Red Pit.

November 23 (Saturday)

Lecture: Henry Schwarzchild of the American Civil Liberties Union, New York. *President Ford's Clemency Program and its Implications.* 8:30 p.m. Chapel.

November 24 (Sunday)

Lecture: The Rev. Winthrop Brainerd, Assistant to the Bishop, Lexington, Kentucky. *The Church and the Crown.* 8 p.m. Bristol

November 25 (Monday)

Illustrated Lecture: Mr. Ben Stavis, *Theory and Practice of Agricultural Development in China.* 8:00 p.m. Alumni House.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

November 23 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Chapel.

November 24 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton. The Rev. Winthrop Brainerd, Assistant to the Bishop, Lexington, Kentucky. 11:15 a.m. Chapel.

November 25 (Monday)

Jehovah Witness' Meeting. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Backus Room.

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 12:00 p.m. Chapel. (Also Tuesday)

Christian Fellowship Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Milbank 36 (Entrance 5.)

December 1 (Sunday)

Free Church of Clinton. 11:15 a.m. Chapel.

BENEFIT

November 22 (Friday)

Benefit Card Party. Dessert and Bridge or the games of your choice. Faculty Wives Club. Reservations required. 7:30-12:00 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Lounge.

November 23 (Saturday)

Interfaith Pancake Breakfast. All you can eat. Benefit: American Civil Liberties Union. Contribution: Adults $2.00, children under 12 $1.00, students with ID $1.50. 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Bundy Dining Hall.

November 23 (Saturday)

Nine kegs and live music from WHCL. Sponsored by the guys in Dunham 208-210. Dunham Lounge. 1:00 p.m. Everyone invited

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Sellers, Scott Lead Cast in Kubrick's Satirical 'Dr. Strangelove'

By TOM BECK

Three themes are constantly intertwined in Stanley Kubrick's brilliant satire "Dr.Strangelove,or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb": man's desire to destroy himself, his blindness in the face of major catastrophes and his desire to ignore them and his lack of responsibility for and control over his life (and death).

General Jack D. Ripper (Sterling Hayden), petrified by the Communist Fluoridation Plot, orders his SAC bombers to attack Russia. After his sealed base is captured by American troops sent there by the President (Peter Sellers), he kills himself rather than submit to "Communist" torture.

Group Captain Lionel Mandrake (again Peter Sellers), on loan from the RAF, deciphers the recall code, and all the planes are brought back—except one which had its radio broken by a Soviet missile. This plane manages to drop its bomb, thus triggering Russia's "Doomsday Machine" which destroys the world.

"Bodily Fluids" Polluted

It is the theme rather than the plot that gives "Dr. Strangelove" its power and brilliance. There is so much self- delusion, so much blindness. Ripper trapped in his paranoia is convinced that the Russians are planning to destroy America's water supply, and pollute our "precious bodily fluids." He sends bombers off, and orders his own men killed, killing other American soldiers. And he does all this because of his refusal to accept a rational truth.

President Merkin Muffley (and you should look up the definition of a merkin) is a decent, well meaning fellow, but he can't cope with this sort of aberration. General "Buck" Turgidson, Chief of Staff (George C. Scott), is a dedicated, though slightly moronic war-hawk, pleased as punch that the Russkies are gonna get it, and somewhat bothered by General Ripper's breach of authority.

For it is authority that Kubrick is questioning, and the disparity between power and responsibility. In "Dr. Strangelove," those with power have no responsibility, and those with responsibility have no power. Ripper has the power, and uses it, but escapes having to account for it by killing himself. Muffley has the responsibility for this disaster, but can excercise no authority over it—he can't even get Ripper on the phone.

The Russians have gone the greatest extreme to escape responsibility. If a single bomb touches Russian soil, the "Doomsday Machine" will go off, covering the earth with deadly radiation. It isn't even a matter of choice. No decisions are made, no one is responsible.

The film is full of faulty communication and individual blindness. Ripper seals off the base. The radio in the B-52 is destroyed. Premier Kissov of the Soviet Union is drunk.

Nobody understands the seriousness of the situation. The men in the plane are doing what they were trained to do—following orders. General Turgidson is only concerned with "acceptable civilian casualties" and second-strike capabilities, and kill-ratios and mega-deaths.

Mandrake only sees one small part of it. Even the president doesn't see the whole problem: a system, no matter how fool-proof, will break down eventually, and there is something wrong with the Bomb anyway. He never questions the need for these things.

Dr. Strangelove (also played by Sellers), part of America's German war booty, a crippled genius scientist who resembles Henry Kissinger is in charge of our weapons research, and is the only one who really understands it all. But trapped within his malfunctioning body (his right arm keeps doing involuntary Nazi salutes) he can't deal with the problem either.

Love Affair

Kubrick began his career as a cameraman, and it shows. Besides the tight close-up deep focus and his continuing love affair with the hand-held camera, his fine lighting and remarkable camera angles give the film a documentary look. The main sets—the War Room (a sort of Cosmic Roulette Wheel) and a brilliant mock-up of a B-52 interior—lend credence to, and heighten the suspense.

Most of the performances are good. Sterling Hayden has the proper driven, insistent speech of the dead-certain-but-looking-for-assurance-anyway fanatic, but he tends to speak in a monotone. Though Scott mugs far too much, his gorilla antics and wonderfully expressive face, especially his eyebrows, are still fine. Slim Pickens as the B-52 pilot, and Keenan Wynn, as Co. "Bat" Guano, do well with their small roles.

Sellers Steals Show

But Peter Sellers steals the show with his three wildly different parts. As Mandrake, he has just the right manner, with a stiff upper lip, self-assurance and self-control. As Merkin Muffley, he displays courageous ineffectuality the inadequacy of a nice guy caught in an absurdity, a rabbit trapped in a washing machine.

And his Dr. Strangelove is the best of all—with the suppressed "Heil Hitler's" and disobedient arm, the wracked body and soul, the horror of war and nationalism.

Kubrick wrote the screenplay, along with Peter George and Terry Southern (based on George's suspense-thriller novel "Red Alert"). The characters are more caricature than life-like, but in their devotion to their idiosyncracies and minor idiocies, they resemble the rest of humanity quite comfortably.

From the Freudian opening scene to the orgiastic end, the film is full of sexual overtones, matching, perhaps, the self-destruction of our sex drive. Will we ever learn enough to outgrow the idiocies portrayed in "Dr. Strangelove"?

Ann duCille to Appear in Afro-Latin Poetry Reading

The fall Afro-Latin Poetry Reading, sponsored by the Black and Puerto Rican Union, will be held 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 in the Red Pit. In addition to students reading both their own poetry and that of other writers, Ann duCille, Hamilton instructor in English and a published poet, will read some of her original work.

DuCille's poetry and prose have appeared in numerous publications, including "New Letters," "Panache Magazine," "American Poetry Review," "The Iowa Review," "Blacks on Paper," and "I, That Am Ever Stranger: Poems on Women's Experience ," "Keeping the Faith:Writings by Contemporary Black American Women."

DuCille recieved her bachelor of arts degree in English from Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts and her master of arts in creative writing from Brown University. She was awarded a Brown University Fellowship in 1971, again recieved the fellowship in 1973, and taught English during the 1972 and 1974 summer sessions at Brown.

In 1973-74, she was the director of the South Providence Girls Club and instructor of writing and Black Literature at the Rhode Island State Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston. In spring, 1973,duCille directed a poetry workshop for Black women at the Bannister House in Providence, and in spring, 1974, she was the hostess for "Not For Black's Only" on WSBE-TV, Channel 36.

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Damage Deposit Postponed

By SUSAN MALKIN

The Kirkland Residence Committee proposal requiring each student to pay a $50 damage deposit was withdrawn from Assembly consideration by Maria Burnett, chairman of Student Life Committee, at the Monday Assembly meeting.

Acting on the suggestion of Assembly Chairman Maggie Landau who said that the proposal was "too general" and ignored many important problems, Burnett will take it back to the committee for further consideration.

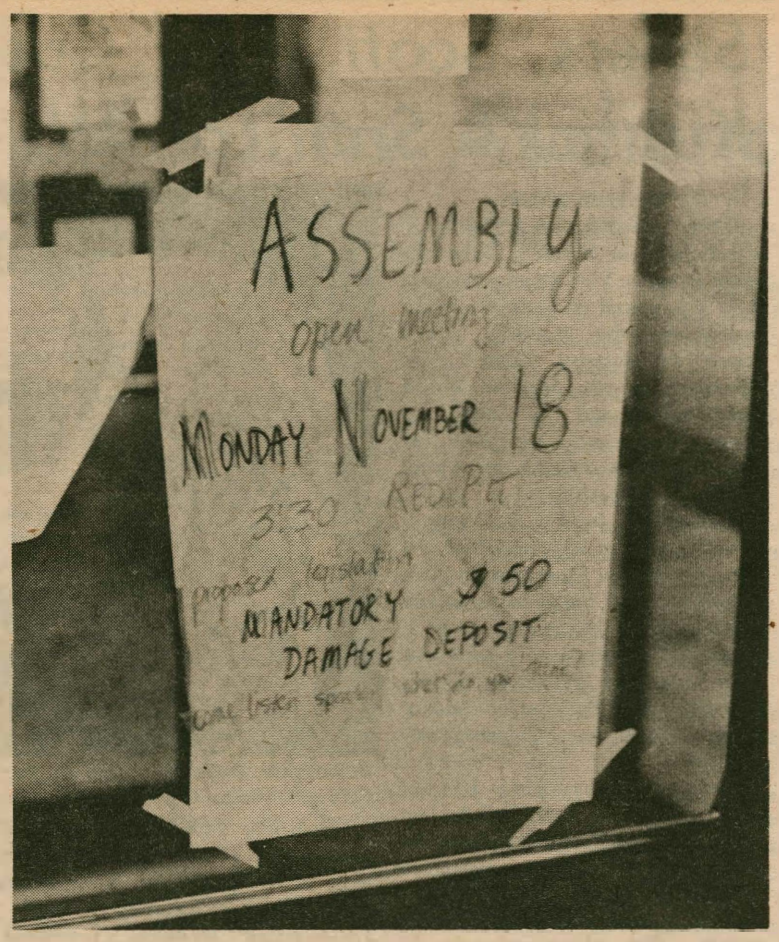
The proposed $50 damage deposit would be in addition to the $500 tuition deposit. Payment of this fee would be required by all students in order to obtain college housing.

According to the proposal, damages assayed against a student would be deducted from this deposit, and the student will be required to maintain the deposit balance if she is to acquire housing for the following year.

The residence committee's rationale for the proposal is that the deposit will insure that there is a specially labeled account for repairs, instead of drawing from the physical plant general funds. Presently, money is taken from general funds on a priority basis, and often minor repairs are not funded. In addition, it was thought the deposit would eliminate difficulties in student payment for repair charges.

"Insurance"

"It is an insurance that you are going to be responsible for your room," said Linda Patrick, assistant dean of students. The deposit would cover such damage as lost keys, new locks, rug damage, damaged furniture, and furniture theft, according to the proposal.



However, the Assembly criticized the lack of specific criteria by which to judge what damage is covered by the deposit. Questions were raised as to who was responsible for damage done to common living areas such as the suite lounges, furniture stolen by outsiders, or accidental damages such as broken refrigerators or stoves. The consensus of the Assembly was that it is unrealistic to expect to account for every damage.

Further questions were raised as to what constitutes an acceptible amount of damage. "I would think the rent charge includes normal wear and tear," said Ken Kogut, financial aid director. Doubts were also expressed as to whether the damage deposit would expediate maintenance. Students claimed that currently repair request are often ignored, and that maintenance is slow and inefficient.

"If we charge a student for a damage, then it must be fixed," Patrick said.

Another problem discussed was determining who would be responsible for assessing the damages in a students room. Under the present system the Physical Plant takes an inventory of damages during the summer. Under the new plan, a more formalized, more extensive checklist would have to be developed, said Patrick. When a student moves out of her room either the student advisors or personnel from the dean of students office would assess the damages, she said.

Service Systems Alters Vegetarian Meal Plan

Service Systems has altered its policy for the implementation of the restricted vegetarian meal plan.

The Food and Auxiliary Services Committee originally proposed that all students be required to show their meal cards upon taking an entree. This was to assure that the meatless entree would be served only to registered vegitarians, and to assure that those signed up as vegitarians did not take meat entrees. However, the actual policy put into effect requires that only those selecting the vegetarian entree show their cards. The rationale behind this policy modification, according to Anne Martin, director of Service Systems, was to be sure that only students who are strict vegetarians were registered as vegetarians with the college. These students would not eat meat even if they had the option, she said.

Service Systems will no longer accept requests for vegetarian meal stickers, said Martin, and changes may be made only when new stickers are distributed for the second semester.

"Once Service Systems said they were going to check meal cards, there was no longer any need to do so," said Karen Keane, chairman of the Food and Auxiliary Services Committee.

"I do not think it (the change in policy) was a right thing to do and I think they should check everyone's card," said Linda Yates former chairman of the committee. She added that the decision was made by Service Systems alone. "Then they informed us and we didn't protest," she said.

Checking all meal cards twice at dinner, however, would create longer waits, slower moving lines, and more student complaints directed at Service Systems, Yates added.

The purpose of the plan, according to Martin, was to provide Service Systems with a firm number of strict vegetarians so that the correct amount of food would be prepared. The original policy stated that the purpose of the plan is "to provide better quality food for the vegetarians." (Spectator, Oct.11)

However, there are still problems with implementing this aspect of the proposal, according to both Martin and Keane.

Service Systems is still experimenting and investigating vegetarian meals, said Keane. The vegetarian menu has been posted for the first time this week although the plan has been in effect for threee weeks. "The good nutritional consistence is just not there. The high protein meals that we expected are not there," said Yates.

Misinformation about nutrition is a major problem facing the vegetarian, according to Martin.

"No vegetarian entree alone will supply maximum protein," Martin said. The vegetarian must supplement his diet with additional foods such as granola, peanut butter, and yoghurt.

List Posted

Martin has posted a list of supplementary foods for vegetarian nutritional information. In addition, a lecture by a woman mutritionalist from Cornell is being planned for later in the semester.

"What we (the Food Committee) understood was that the main entree was to be a high protein dish in and of itself, not based on supplementary food," said Yates. Students complain that they are still seeing rice dishes, said Martin, but "they don't realize that rice is a protein dish."

Money, Work Keep Foreigners On Campus

continued from page one

to England, said, "They certainly don't encourage you to stay here and for people who do, it is king of difficult."

Snaebjorn Fridriksson of Iceland admitted of some loneliness and another student complained of feeling like the only one on campus. Despite complaints of lack of heat, food and hot water, however, many still stay behind to catch up on work over short vacations.

"I do not enjoy staying at someone's house just to stay somewhere," said Lale Ansen, who plans to stay on campus over Thanksgiving. She will take advantage of a faculty dinner, but she is bothered by her inability to reciprocate for staying at someone else's house, as well as the restrictions of being a guest.

"It's my vacation and I'd like to be able to do anything I want." One such thing is seeing more of the United States. The lack of alternatives is a problem, she said, suggesting that more information should be made available to foreign students on visiting other colleges and getting a glimpse of other parts of America.

Summer-Time

Dissatisfaction was voiced over winter study courses and their relevancy to the foreign student. Lale Ansen said, "There should be a course about America. There are many things we'd like to know about this country."

Not all students return home for the summer. Similar to the vacation dilemma are the solutions of visiting and traveling. Toshiko Takeuchi of Japan, is one of several students expressing the possibility of spending the summer taking courses at Harvard.

Getting a job is not simple. Nadya Alvarado, from Costa Rica explains, "If you justify the economic need the government will let you work," but with the unemployment rate rising, she said she understands the difficulty in giving jobs to foreign students.

The majority of students remaining in the United States find that this is the best time for seeing America.

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Hamilton Dean Search

Lindley Backs Joint Biology

Acting Dean of the College Dwight Lindley told a panel of 12 student interviewers Saturday that Hamilton is in "fair to good shape and we can do a lot better."

Calling himself a "conservative", Lindley said that he believes the classroom is the best setting for education and he does not plan to remove students from it.

Lindley, the second dean search candidate to be invited for a return round of interviews, met with the students, various college administrators and a panel of faculty comprising the Academic Council and Committee on Academic Policy.

Although promising no major innovations, Lindley said that he would work first towards a joint program in biology for Hamilton and Kirkland.

After the Burke Library is paid for and the Chemistry Building is renovated, Lindley agreed that some funds could be used for endowed visiting professorships like the Truax chair in philosophy.

The acting dean was not certain whether distribution requirements were necessary at this time.

Lindley is satisfied with the present level of grade inflation at Hamilton and would not want grades to go up much more. He noted that the college has given up publishing the lists of students who achieve averages of 80 or above (the credit list) and those with 85 and above (honors). The college now lists only those with high honors — 90 or more.

Grade Inflation

Citing a report done by Stanford University where most of the students have over a 90 average, Lindley said, "There is a point at which you can't discriminate."

Lindley also said that he was committed to attracting minority and women faculty to Hamilton, but pointed out that often the college cannot compete with other institutions in faculty salary and compensation.

"Right now, men and women who are black are being bought at a premium," the acting dean said.

One student was concerned about rumors that Lindley was prejudiced against Kirkland. In response, Lindley said, "I try to deal frankly with what students need or don't need." Lindley also said that he has a fine working relationship with Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer — a key to effective coordination.

Lindley favors what he called a "general education" at Hamilton. He said that, considering the job market in many of the professions, Hamilton might be too professionally-oriented. He would like to see more courses designed for those who do not plan to major in the subject.

Internships and Pass-Fail

In response to student concern about academic credit for legal and other internships, Lindley said, "I am not much in favor of internships which recieve credit in grades A through F." Also Lindley said he is skeptical about the value of pass-fail because it is not being used as it was intended — as a means to allow a student to experiment with courses in which he might not excell.

Lindley is concerned about courses that may be below the quality expected from its professors, and asked students to bring to his attention courses which they believe are mere "pencil-sharpening."

The acting dean expressed a committment to promoting faculty scholarship and said he makes a practice of congratulating and publicly announcing at faculty meetings those who have published articles, reviews, and books. Such things, he points out, were never done before the appointment of former Dean of the College Stephen G. Hurtz.

Acting Dean of the College Dwight N. Lindley

Yourtee: No Comment

Having interviewed two candidates in its second round of interviews, the Dean Search Committee is silent about what will happen next.

Lawrence Yourtee, professor of chemistry and chairman of the committee declined to comment when asked if the job of dean had been offered to a candidate.

Asked if a third second round candidate would be invited to the campus, Yourtee said that it was still a possibility but that no decision had been made either way. He said that he did not know when such a decision would be made.

The two second round visitors are Dartmouth Professor of Psychology W. Lawrence Gulick and Acting Dean of the College Dwight N. Lindley.

Asked also if the committee had decided how many candidates it would recommend to Carovano, Yourtee declined to comment.

The committee chairman also declined to explain why the committee had not yet decided on the possible expansion of the second round.

Yourtee explained that any comment on the nature of why the invitation of a third second round visitor would be required "would involve confidential committee deliberations."

Although Yourtee refused to say if an additional visitor would be on campus before Dec. 1, the committee target date for submitting its recommendations to Carovano, the president said Wednesday that he was willing to go past the deadline.

Physical Plant Has 200 Job Backlog

By LIZ BARROW

The colleges' Physical Plant is at least 200 jobs behind in its maintenance work according to the plant's director, Gerald Leuiken.

This is "significantly more" than in previous years said Eugene Lewis, Hamilton provost, although it is normal for the Physical Plant to be behind at this time of the year, according to R. Gordon Bingham, Hamilton dean of students.

The physical plant has been unable to increase its normal output of 2000 jobs a month to cover the backlog of 200, despite repeated complaints of malfunctioning refrigerators, radiators, and blinds.

According to Lewis there are three basic reasons for the insufficient repair services.

Demand Increases

First, there is a significant increase in demand for maintanence service. Workers who ordinarily would be responsible for upkeep jobs were occupied during the summer doing extensive work on some of the dorms, and during the fall some were engaged in the installation of new offices at Kirkland. Also, Kirkland buildings are beginning to age, and require more repairs.

Secondly, a delivery crisis of "heroic magnitude" has stalled the arrival of necessary replacement parts and supplies. Industrial producers have stopped taking inventory, and supplies are not produced on the assembly lines until they are ordered. While this buffers the industries against possible drops in the market, it results in a delay of 16 to 22 weeks in the delivery of most articles.

A third reason for inadequate maintenance service is the "monumental inflation." Leuiken estimated a 30 to 40 percent general increase in the past year. Important supplies such as copper tubing have tripled in price.

Colleges Share Cost

The Physical Plant is financed by both colleges. Kirkland pays for services done on its campus and both colleges share the remaining overhead. Kirkland does not pay any capital expenditures for maintenance equipment. However, Leuiken said the division in labor hours is about even between the two colleges.

The increase in supply prices has also made it difficult to hire additional staff to help alleviate the backlog. Lewis said the shop is undermanned, but Leuiken said there is not enough money to hire more men. Despite impediments, William Jamison, Kirkland's acting director of institutional affairs said "the maintenance workers are very efficient given what they have to work with."

Once a student submits a complaint either to Hamilton Dean Bingham or the Kirkland Student Affairs Office it will take approximately two weeks before a maintenance worker is sent. The importance of each complaint is evaluated at least twice before it is written on a job slip and given to a worker as part of his day's assignments.

At Kirkland, the complaint slip is sent to Jamison by the Student Affairs Office, and he extracts those complaints which have no connection to the Physical Plant. Jamison said he does not set any priorities himself, except to ask for special attention in the case of an emergency.

Bingham follows the same procedure as Jamison.

When they reach the physical plant, the complaints are screened again; Leuiken said top priority is given to problems in the dining halls or any malfunctioning that would affect a large number of people. Student complaints receive first attention, said Jamison.

Chronological Order

The jobs are arranged in chronological order according to the dates they were submitted and then are assigned to one of the five shops of the physical plant: carpentry, painting, plumber-electricity, grounds, or garage.

Each worker is given a number of job slips each day, usually for repairs within the same area.

In addition to the assigned jobs, a preventative crew checks each dorm every six months to note items needing repair. The crew fixes those things that take a minimum of time and turns in slips for other needed repairs.

Things that cannot be repaired are replaced, Leuiken said, but according to one Kirkland administrator, "nothing is being done about things that can't be fixed."

There are presently approximately 90 people working for the physical plant. Some repair workers are on campus seven days a week.

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Dean Poller Offers Dinners To 'Special Interest' Groups

By DENISE N. BEDELL

The Student Affairs Office at Kirkland has been actively involved in reaching out to special groups within the student body in an effort to integrate them into the school by recognizing and responding to their needs, according to Dean Jane Poller.

Dinners were organized for foreign students, students who live off campus and students who have returned to Kirkland after being on leave last year, because of Poller's belief that "it is presumptious to think that you can sit in your office and expect students to come to you.

"If we say that Kirkland has a diverse student body, we must make life easier for these students," said Poller.

The purpose of the dinners was to bring together students who share interests, and by doing so establish cohesion within these special interest groups and give them the opportunity to voice common needs and disadvantages.

Foreign Students

The reception for foreign students also included division chairpersons and representatives from the Assembly and Student Life Committee.

Foreign students are faced with adjusting to a new country and a new college. It was felt on their part that it takes them at least two months to really feel a part of the school.

At the reception, they were presented with options available to them, and were given the chance to speak with student leaders and learn more about activities that might be of interest to them. It was made possible for the foreign students to overcome any shyness and speak with the division chairpersons about academic concerns, according to Poller.

Those Coming Back

Another dinner was given in response to a need expressed by two or three independent student caucuses, headed by women who were on leave last year. The dinner was given for all women who have returned to Kirkland after being away for a long period. The Office of Student Affairs believed that returning students no longer found Kirkland as a personal place; they found themselves confronted with new faces and new rules. 70 handwritten invitations were sent out to announce the dinner which was held at the back of McEwen. The relaxed informal setting gave the faculty members present and the students a chance to sit and talk.

The students were able to meet Catherine Frazer, dean of academic affairs, Ruth Rinard, assistant dean of academic affairs, and new faculty members. The attendance was good, and the dinner was considered a success by both the Office of Student Affairs and the students, who met other students like themselves and became reacquainted with the school.

The third dinner was given for students who live off campus--a wide range of people, including a Hamilton wife with two children and a married freshwoman. For the most part, it was just a time for these students to come together and meet each other. Although the discussion was primarily of common interests outside of the school, several means for making their life here at Kirkland easier were mentioned. A commuter lounge was established in Milbank, with lockers and carrels, giving the commuting students some place on campus to relax and spend time between classes. Gail Weinstein, a student who lives off campus and is on the Assembly, will serve as a spokesperson for the off campus students. Limited transportation was discussed as one of the major problems accompanying living off campus.

Poller mentioned at the dinner that she didn't want to impose these get-togethers

Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller

Affirmative Action

continued from page one

consciousness," she added.

Women faculty should be encouraged to pursue Ph.D.s and secretaries to make use of their contract benefit which permits them to take one college course each semester.

In developing a specific affirmative action policy, Wheeler said she would examine the existing policy, and convert it into a point of departure for the new policy.

Timetables

The new policy must specifically state goals and timetables in hiring, she said.

"However, the affirmative action personnel are not faculty recruiters," she said. "They don't define criteria. nor do they write job descriptions. Within the departments, autonomy would not be threatened," Wheeler said.

"Affirmative action takes leadership by specifying principles to be applied in the selection process," she said.

Wheeler views Kirkland's major problem as one of "attracting and retaining women . . . the qualified women would like equity in retention," she said.

Wheeler said that she that part of her job would be participate in formulating college wide tenure policy. "I would suggest that if you have the opportunity forestablishing criteria, you should make them rigorous as possible, because women have nothing to

Wheeler said.

Women More Qualified

Fewer women than men come up for tenure, and those who do are " overwhelmingly more qualified" than men, she added.

In 1972, while employed as associate professor in the school of library science at Louisiana State University, Wheeler filed the first female sex discrimination class action suit. As a result of the suit, Louisiana State was found to be in violation of the civil rights act by discriminating against women and blacks.

Wheeler lost her job at the end of that year.

Wheeler says her legal background is mostly "self taught." She participated in the PAAAT training program in academic affirmative action in 1974. In 1972, she published a book "Womanhood Media: Current Resources About Women, an annotated bibliography."

Attrition

continued from page one

constant over the last five years, according to Franklin Hamlin, professor of French. The cost of the program this year was $4200, which includes $400 for travel. Fourteen Hamilton students and nine Kirkland students are in France or Spain this semester.

Hamilton does not make scholarships available to students in the programs abroad. The student may still apply for college loans, or use regents or other outside scholarships to defray the cost of study abroad.

Non-major Science Courses Popular

In response to increased demand for science and math courses geared toward the liberal arts major, two new courses for non-science and non-math students will be offered this spring.

They are, "The Basis of Life," taught by Linda Birnbaum, Kirkland asssistant professor of biology, and "Excursions in Math," taught by Gordon Pritchett, Hamilton assistant professor of Math.

In addition, "The Physicist's View of Nature," commonly known as "Physics for Poets," taught by Associate Professor of Physics Philip Pearle, is currently being offered for the third time; and "Introduction to Astronomy," which is not being taught this year, was designed five years ago in an effort to present to non-majors some interesting aspects of physics.

Professor Birnbaum said her course on "The Basis of Life" will emphasize a molecular and biochemical approach to fundamental concepts of biology. It will be a relatively rigorous course, she said, but will not presuppose any prior knowledge of biology.

"Excursions in Math" is designed for students who want to study math but lack the necessary background to take calculus, according to Professor Pritchett. However, the course will not provide a pre-calculus background, Pritchett siad, but will emphasize the historical development of mathematics as well as involving the students in some problem-solving.

Pritchett said that recently there have been more students without a strong background in math attending college but felt that a pre-calculus course is remedial and should not be offered at a school of Hamilton's standing.

Professor Pearle said that "The Physicist's view of Nature" involves less math and problem-solving than a regular physics course, in an effort to provide all students with the opportunity to gain a general knowledge of physics and to discover its "exciting" aspects.

Professor of Biology A. Duncan Chiquoine, chairman of the Biology Department, said science courses for non-majors are of great practical value and constitute an important part of a liberal arts college. "Some feel that if they leave science alone it will leave them alone—and this is

Courses for non-majors are generally felt to be harder to teach than regular courses. Chiquoine said they were "frustrating" because of the language barrier between the scientist and the layman; professors find it difficult to communicate their subject material to non-majors.

absolutely not true," he said.

Harder to Teach

The professors interviewed all favored the development of courses for non-majors in all fields, but some reservations were also voiced. The consensus was that the growth of these courses is hindered by limited resources on the part of the departments, and a lack of both the time and the desire to teach them on the part of individual faculty members.

Also, according to Pearle, it is difficult to determine which materials are right for teaching such a course, since the idea is relatively new.

Pre-meds

continued from page one

this job, I realized the need to get information about Hamilton to these institutions," he said.

After two years as pre-med advisor, Dean Kinnel says he now "knows the ropes," and has high hopes After two years as pre-med advisor, Dean Kinnel says he now"knows the ropes, " and that he and Hamilton are becoming well-known and respected as a result of his personal visits to medical schools as well as the efforts of alumni across the country. Kinnel said that he also plans to conduct an extensive pre-med orientation for underclassmen like Williams and Colgate. A meeting for freshmen and sophomores with a panel of physicians was to be held before Christmas and another is to be held in the spring. So far three students have been accepted at medical schools, and Dean Kinnel said he has "high hopes" for Hamilton's class of '75.

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Swimming? Another Powerful Season Roster Sports Depth and Versatility

Football season has ended, autumn has passed, and the weather is now truly cold. But none of this seems to bother Coach Eric MacDonald. MacDonald has headed indoors for his ninth year to the Alumni Pool as head swimming coach for the Buff and Blue. In the pool with the coach is the strongest swimming team that has ever parted waters for Hamilton.

As Coach MacDonald's win-loss record (72-7-1) grows more impressive, strength and depth of his team increases also. Hamilton started the 73-74 season with a versatile group of talented freshman, and they are now stronger and more experienced sophomores. The 74-75 freshman class boasts another talent-filled roster; they may push this year's Blue squad to heights yet unattained.

Coach MacDonald said at practice last week, "The upperclassmen are feeling competition for their positions on the team. That's a nice thing." It must be nice. MacDonald's team placed second in the Upper New York State Meet last year and third the previous season. This may be the year that the Continentals outswim rival Colgate. Colgate was Hamilton's only loss last season and took the State Championship. The Red Raiders should be better this season.

The new fleet of freshman for Hamilton is led by Robert "Bucko" Strehlow from Peoria Central H.S. in Peoria, Illinois. Bucko is a natural talent from a very accomplished high school program; his strength and speed should be a key factor in the Continental's success this year. MacDonald said that he could swim Strehlow in any freestyle event from the 100-yd. event on up.

Backing up Strehlow in the Free events and adding depth to the Individual Medley will be Phil Hawkins from St. Paul, Minnesota. Hawkins has the strength and size to scare the opposition as well as some of the upperclassmen. Spunky Graf should add some talent in the 200-yd. Backstroke, that has been missing since Bruce Mohl graduated with the class of 1968. Graf at this point in the season is well ahead of his high school accomplishments.

Freshmen Bill McCann, Jay Maloney, Brian Hogan, and Sloan Cooper all have the talent to push a few of the regulars to either swim faster or forfeit their positions. Only three team members have graduated since last year, and the improvement for the remaining team members and the determination of the freshmen more than make up for the lost talent.

ONEONTA SCHEDULED

This season the Blue have added Oneonta to their schedule, who they will swim in a tri-meet with Cortland on December 4, at the Utica College Pool.

Oneonta is a powerful squad but lacks the depth of Hamilton. Although, MacDonald said, "Oneonta's times are just about the same as ours were last December." In fact, the times for both teams in the relay events were exactly the same last year at the time of this season's meet. The Blue does have one disadvantage in meeting Oneonta so early in the season, the Thanksgiving recess ends only three days before the meet, breaking up the team and the workouts for a week before the contest.

Besides this the only other unbalanced factor between the two clubs is the depth the Continentals possess. Coach MacDonald said, "We can swim two guys in each event and still have a backup in case of sickness. We have a lot of versitality, a lot of guys who can swim a lot of different events." The teams are matched in all the other categories, and both squads swim well when they have to.

The usual opener against St. Lawrence has been moved to February, the Williams meet to right after Christmas vacation, and Colgate remains the lone obstacle at the end of the season. All three of these teams should provide Hamilton with equal and fierce competition. For sure they'll make the Blue work for their victories.

But then, Hamilton has almost its complete team from last year. Senior Jeff Carlberg is returning with his State Champion crowns in the 100-yd. and 200-yd. Breaststrokes and the National crown in the 100yd. event. Carlberg and Senior John Needham are the backbone of this year's squad. Needham is a Freestyle and Butterfly specialist, who has been the clutch performer for the Blue in recent years. Gary Karl, also a senior, will dominate the Butterfly for the Continentals, and so far this year has been swimming far ahead of his previous seasons. Karl, Needham, and Carlberg are the team Tri-captains.

Craig MacDonald is the anchor in the Backstroke events, and David Greenhalgh returns with the 500-yd. Free record for the Blue. That same record was traded between Greenhalgh and Needham last season and should again fall several times this season.

Sprinters Jack Widman, Joe Schrum, and John Murphy should all be at top speed as they were last season, and adding Needham Hawkins, McCann, and Strehlow, the last relay spots could go to just about anyone. Eric Krause, Clarke McGuire, Jim Matthews, and Mark Walters are all returning to take up their winning ways, but at this point all have the eager freshmen to contend with.

MacDonald has the experience of last year's squad, the winning ways of his previous teams, and the drive of the hungry freshman class all in his favor this year, and the new rearranged schedule may provide the Hill with more excitement than ever in the Alumni Pool. All that can be said is that as usual Hamilton again has its best swimming team ever.

continued from page twelve

Phil Hildebrand, and Tom Griffith composed the second line against the alumni. Keith O'Brien '77 and Gibby Hedstrom '75 were centered by freshman Teddy Molloy to form the third shift. Defensively, Aubry and Gillmore alternated with Kurt Ziemendorf '77 and Dave Pryor '76. The squad must be shaved to nineteen men by the start of the season.

Coach Batt and his assistant John Keren are optimistic about a good season, hoping to better Hamilton's 14-7 record last year. After being passed up for a play-off berth last year, the Continentals are eager to prove their worth against two of the teams they meet early this year Williams and UVM — two teams that were in the play-offs last year.

The Conts play Elmira Friday night at Elmira in an exhibition game. Also, an early reminder to Upstate fans, there are two Christmas tournaments this year. On December 21 the Elmira Christmas Tournament with Army, Oswego, and Elmira participating and on December 27 and December 28th Nichols School Holiday Tournament at Buffalo Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Williams participating.

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Sports **SPECTATOR** Sports

Continentals Drop Finale to Union AsTime Runs Out on Blue Season

By ROBERT McCORMICK

Fate has it in for the Buff and Blue. All season long the breaks went the other way—seemingly sure scoring drives failed by inches, penalites disrupted momentum, and second-half catch-up attempts always failed.

The frustration reached its zenith at Steuben Field last Saturday as the Continentals, seeking to avoid the dubious distinction of having the nation's longest losing streak, wound up their season against arch-rival Union. Once again, forces seemingly beyond the Blue's control were a factor in the contest's outcome.

The team appeared to have a good chance of winning this one. The Dutchmen of Union came to the Hill with a 1-7 slate and their statistics were similar to those of the Continentals.

The defense, sparked by the efforts of John Newell and Bill Ferris (playing their last game for the Blue), was so psyched that it allowed the Union offense virtually no gain on its first three possessions. But despite excellent field position, the Hamilton offense couldn't click.

The Dutchmen drew first blood, picking off a LaFountain pass and returning it for the score. A few minutes into the second quarter, the Union offense capped its only successful drive of the day with a one-yard plunge by flashy back Ron Westbrook. The point-after failed, but the score was 13-0 in Union's favor.

The Hamilton eleven was not to be denied, however. As they have done so often this season, they dominated the second half. LaFountain, the ECAC Division III's top quarterback, came out throwing. Elusive flanker Dave Pisanelli hauled in a perfectly thrown 39 yard LaFountain aerial to put the Conts on the score-board. But the snap on the point-after attempt was bobbled, and Bill Finan's delayed boot sailed to the left of the crossbar.

Later in the period, LaFountain connected on another TD toss to tight-end George Gramaglia. Coach Bob King elected to go for the two-point conversion, which, all things considered, was the right decision. But Fate wasn't going to relent. LaFountain rolled right and hit Pisanelli in the end-zone. A Hamilton victory? Not quite. The referee ruled that Piser was out of bounds when he snagged the pass. Despite vociferous Blue protests the ruling stood.

Even this setback did not quell the Conts' momentum. Although the moderately strong wind would be against them in the final quarter, it seemed that victory was at long last within reach. The Blue offense continued to roll. Finally, with four minutes remaining in the game, the Continentals were on the Dutchmen's two yard line, goal to go.Two plunges up the middle failed, and Bill Finan trotted out.

Normally, Bill Finan attempting a twelve-yard field goal from the exact middle of the field is like money in the bank. What could go wrong? The field goal was blocked.

The Conts managed to retrieve possession with less than a minute left. But the last-ditch effort fell short. The season ended with Tom LaFountain lying prone on the ground, after having been sacked on the final play. Frustration was evident on the bench and in the stands. But the Continentals didn't really lose, they simply ran out of time.

It is sad that time has run out for seniors Rob Winter, John Newell, Bill Ferris and Bill Collier. They never gave up during these past few lean years and always gave their best. Now, just when things are beginning to improve, they will no longer be a part of the team.

One measure of the ability of this year's Continental football team was the opening game with Franklin and Marshall. Although losing 14-9, the Blues were in the game all the way. F & M went on to an undefeated season rolling over its hapless opponents with scores like 70-0; F & M could have a bowl bid if it wished one.

The Continental defense improved in each contest and its showing against the Dutchmen was nothing short of phenomenal. Next year, with returnees like Don Don Oyer and Sam Tarantino, the defense will be superb.

The offense, led by the strong right arm of Tom LaFountain, will rack up a lot of points. A reversal of Hamilton's football fortunes is in the offing.

Nobody Asked Me But...

Boys of Autumn

FEINGOLD AND SHOEN

You never hear anybody call someone else a good winner—but this is ridiculous. In the past two weeks the Hamilton College Cross Country team (which is now rivalling Colgate and Christian Brothers Academy of Syracuse for Central New York cross country supremacy) and the soccer team both received statewide recognition for their season's accomplishments. Where's the parade, the trumpets, the cherubim and the seraphim?

The cross country team finished a very strong second to Colgate in the New York State Championship. Despite injuries and illnesses, the team did very well in touring the five mile LeMoyne course. The star of the day was Bruce Carter, who finished first and paced the second fastest time ever recorded on the LeMoyne terrain. The same afternoon, Dave Mohler of Rochester (who had previously been beaten by John Schmeyer) won the national meet. If you compare Mohler's results with his results in previous encounters with the Hamilton College team, it is apparent that Hamilton has several All-American caliber runners. But, due to scheduling and financing, the runners competed on the state level and narrowly missed the BIG prize.

The soccer team also reaped the rewards of a very fine season by being chosen to compete in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Soccer Tournament. They lost in the first round. But that was without one of their finest players, Walt Stugis, playing at all and frisbee-injured Dave Church (sabotaged by the physical plant) unable to play up to par. Whoknows what could have happened? That kicks things in the head for this year. With most of the team returning, they'll be kicking in the heads again next year.

* * * * *

But they always compliment a good loser. The football players, like all other athletes on the Hill, play for nothing more than the pleasure of playing. They've worked hard—from the end of August until the middle of November and they don't have a basketful of accomplishments to look back on. It's hard to suit up and lose your 21st in a row. But, perhaps most important, is that the attrition rate on the team is so low, which is a reflection on the character of these athletes. They play—they don't get plush apartments in Clinton

* * * * *

But the coaching staff does get paid. And from the sidelines, I do not always feel that the coaching decisions are up to par with the courage and spirit of the team. When a team loses so consistently, through no inherent fault of its own, and they find themselves in a close game, the coach should be willing to take a chance. Against Franklin and Marshal, in the second half and down by five points, Hamilton punted with fourth and inches in the vicinity of midfield. After that, F&M controlled the ball and the game—eating up the clock and destroying all of Hamilton's hopes.

After the second touchdown against Fordham, they sent in their fine kicker, Bill Finan, to go for the extra point. The one point conversion put them in the position where they would need a field goal to *tie* and a touchdown to win the game. If they had gone for a two-point conversion, and failed, they still would have needed that same TD to win. A succesful two-pointer would have meant that only a field goal would be needed to win. Playing percentages for a tie? Is it getting so bad that a tie is as good as a win?

Although more open for debate amongst Monday morning quarterbacks, the decision against Union seemed equally as ridiculous. With less than a yard to go for the TD, Hamilton went for the field goal. The real point is not that it was missed—what is the point is that, with more than two minutes to play, Union would have been forced to navigate from its own one-yard line. The TD would have put Hamilton in command and, if they missed it they most likely would have had a chance to try for the same field goal—maybe not from as close. I wouldn't mind going with Coach King to Vernon Downs sometime and place two dollar show bets on the 2-5 favorites.

Intramural Update

Intramural basketball began this week with 24 teams competing to make it to the playoffs. The teams to watch this year should be DU No.1, the Indy Champs, Psi U No.1 and DKE No.1. Games start at 8,9, and 10 p.m. and the schedule is posted in the gym.

Hockey season will open following Thanksgiving break and the schedule should be posted and distributed by Saturday. The teams to watch on the ice this season seem to be AD, and the Indy's.

The next meeting of the Intramural Council will be at 7:00, 3rd floor Bristol on Wed. Dec. 4.

Season Opens in Sage Tough Start Expected

By STEPHEN HAWEELI

The recent alumni hockey game kicked off the 1974-75 season for the Hamilton College Continentals. The annual contest not only gave the fans a sneak preview of the new Continental squad, but allowed Coach Batt to experiment with his lines and generally get a better look at those players who might be borderline varsity.

The great thing about the alumni game, however, was the triumphant return of the older ex-pucksters. Every year they look forward to making the drive up the Hill with their friends and family. Some come from as far away as Cleveland, some are from the Clinton area, and one particular participant, Russ Thompson, is seventy-six years old, a member of the class of '25. The lopsided score (14-3) was expected, but many fans seemed to enjoy the fact that the contest was not the intense conflict that usually takes place in the rink. Most spectators had been cocktailing it up at the fraternities or had been feasting at one of the local restaurants. Overall, the occasion was a success as the players seeemed to enjoy the action, and the fans got what they wanted — hockey.

In a few weeks the hockey fans will be partying at two in the afternoon to "get psyched" for the regular season, and this year Hamilton is confronted with a tough opening schedule. The first three games of the season are not only away games but are against three clubs that traditionally give Hamilton fits — Oswego St., Williams, and U. Vermont.

However, this year's co-captains, Rick Aubry and Dave Gillmore, aren't dismayed over the schedule, figuring the Conts will have to play these opponents sometime during the season anyway. Frankly, Oswego, Williams, and Vermont should be worried about Hamilton. The team has only lost four seniors through graduation.

Three of the four leading scorers are returning, and from the looks of things, fans can expect an even more productive year.. Rick Anderson '76, Phil Hildebrand '77, and Tom Griffith '77 are off to excellent starts. Anderson should have an exceptional year, just as he did last winter when he scored a team leading 12 goals, and a team leading 19 assists. "Hildy" and "Griff", playing on the same line, paired up for 19 goals and 28 assists as freshmen. Aubry feels that, "They are potential 20 goal scorers."

The defense, anchored by Aubry and Gillmore, will be stronger than ever. And in the nets, sophomores Ray Rossi and Shawn George will handle slap-shots and tip-ins even better than they did last year when the two goalies combined for a respectable 3:00 goals against average. Freshmen Tom Lenney and Lenny Thomas played with Anderson on one line while Sophomores George Gillmore,

continued on page eleven

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

UNION SCORING

UNION: Hood—36 interception return (Frampton—kick) 7-0.

UNION: Westbrook—1 run (kick fails) 13-0.

HAM.: Pisanelli—39 pass from LaFountain (kick fails) 13-6.

HAM.: Gramaglia—4 pass from LaFountain (conv. fails) 13-12.

SEASON STATS

	Ham	Oppo
Points	111	225
First Downs	128	167
Run	50	116
Pass	68	31
Penalty	10	20
Rushes Att	287	542
Net Rushing	829	2128
Passing	121-276	49-122
Net Passing	1402	673
Incercepted	7	23
Total Offense	2231	2801
Penalties	63-617	60-539
Punting	51-33.1	45-31.3
Kick Returns	40	17
Yardage	577	283
Punt returns	7	16
Yardage	37	79
Fumbles Lost	14	23

UNION STATS

	UNION	HAM.
First downs	13	17
Run	6	4
Pass	5	9
Penalty	2	4
Rushes Att.	68	41
Net Rushing	139	85
Passing	5-19	18-48
Net Passing	62	197
Interceptions	2	0
Total yardage	201	282
Penalties	5-62	9-85
Punts	11-31.9	10-30.5
Fumbles lost	4	2

SEASON RECORD

Hamilton	9 F & M	14
Hamilton	0 Bates	30
Hamilton	6 Oberlin	14
Hamilton	27 Hobart	41
Hamilton	16 Middlebury	56
Hamilton	28 St. Lawrence	41
Hamilton	13 Fordham	16
Hamilton	12 Union	13